

Supreme Court of Canada

The first case argued before the Supreme Court of Canada at Ottawa last week was Dunn vs. Dominion Atlantic Railway Co. The narrow question raised in this case is whether or not, if a drunken man traveling by rail and being so disorderly to the annoyance and discomfort of the other passengers that the conductor would have a right to eject him from the train, the latter is justified in putting him off at an unlighted station at one o'clock in the morning. The plaintiffs appellant's husband being so ejected, was killed on the track some two hours later. The appellant claimed that he was so drunk when put off that he could not take care of himself. Defendant's theory is that from the evidence given of when he was last seen he probably walked through the town and got on a crossing.

The jury's findings were against the company, but the trial judge held that this negligence, if there

was any, did not cause the accident and he dismissed the action which the full court sustained.

The Slackers of Today

The labor slacker is as truly a slacker as was the one who was a slacker in war days. There can be no prosperity for labor except through full production. Short production and high wages and high living costs can result in nothing but disaster. Sooner or later prices go to the point where consumption is curtailed. Then the demand falls below the supply, and there comes a smash which is expressed in the term hard times or panic. In such periods labor suffers most. Prices today have been driven to heights previously unknown. Foolish men who are leaders among labor see profit if immigration to this growing country is curtailed further. They are ignorant of economic law. They are riding to a fall and do not know it.—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

Minard's Liniment Cures Distemper.

The Price of Sugar

We don't seem to be able to control the price of sugar in Canada. But in Australia they do. The price of sugar in Australia has never altered during the whole course of the war, and it is being sold today at the same price as it was in July, 1914. This is not due to any benevolence on the part of the sugar trust in Australia, nor on the part of the merchants. By an agreement between the Australian, Queensland and Federal Governments the sugar supply was effectively controlled, and the price fixed at seven cents per pound, at which it has remained during the whole course of the war and up to date.

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NEURALGIA

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Gerhard Heintzman

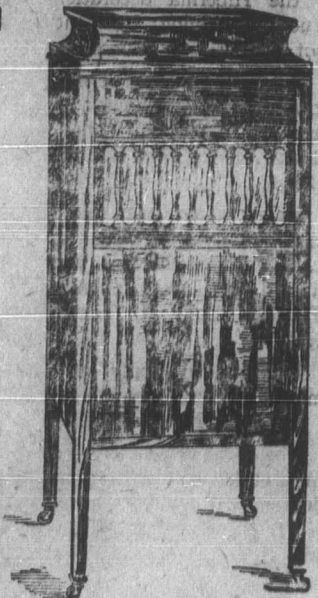
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